code or ordinance, or any part of either thereof, shall contain in parentheses the part amended or repealed and shall have the new part which is to be inserted marked by underscoring."

The point of order is not well taken, outburst. Mr. McAneny shouted that he wished to appeal, but Mr. Bent refused to listen to him and held that the only motion before the house was that made by Alderman Dowling as to whether the main question should now be put

ing fusionists to the desk. top of his voice, "we must have some opinion." members were seated and the aisles gone far toward disproving them. leared. This was about the dozenth time that he made such an order, and John B. Stanchfield's motion for a change although it was obeyed at the time it was of venue the District Attorney will submit broken a few minutes later when during to the Appellate Division the same collecthe roll call on Alderman Dowling's pre- tion of affidavits that he intends to place vious question motion Alderman Callament of the meeting. Dowling raised the point of order that a motion to adjourn could not be entertained while the rewas being called and the chairman agreed | ninety-three affidavits from men who

B"I appeal from the decision of the chair the clerk to continue calling of the roll. at arms to compe! them toods so.

Some of them did so, but not Callaghan Still insisting that he had a right to appeal from a decision at any part of the meeting. he finally exclaimed that if the chairman would not receive his motion. "i garding it'

Finally Callagian put an end to the and Bent directed that this be done.

As the roll was being called Alderman

coll (Rep.) declared that the adoption the code would add greatly to the cost of building construction in this city and then went on to say: "Boiled down, the oker got his and now Murphy wants to get his "
"The gentleman's time is up," inter-

rupted one of the Tammany members. Under the rules of the Board a member can speak only for five minutes while explaining his vote, but it is a rule that never enforced The gentleman's time is up—how does

responded Bent When it came to Dowling's turn to vote he said that the code had been made up after two years of conferences with archi-tects and engineers, that its compilation had cost \$200,000, that it was not aimed as some of the speakers had asserted, to give a monopoly of the fireproofing work in this city to the hollow tile trust. to 25 per cent, to the cost of construction ment such as is quoted above."

John J. Harrington, plumber, 2858

Alderman Kenneally, who introduced Eighth avenue, denied having said.

Sper cent, to the control of the buildings in this city.

John J. Harrington, pluning said, liderman Kenneally, who introduced Eighth avenue, denied having said, endinance adopting the code, said: "Hyde was the right bower of the Mayor, cought in a scheme to make Alderman Kenneally, who introduced Lighth avenue, as ordinance adopting the code, said: "Hyde was the read deal has been said here to-day but got caught a great deal has been said something; easy money." Murphy having had something with this code. Now I represent to do with this code Murphy's district and I want to say to you now that in no shape or form has any influence been brought to bear on me as to

August Eilers, a retailer in coffee and sentence was lost in an outburst of laugh-

Mr. McAneny declared that the passage of the code would add millions to the cost of new buildings in the city. Mr. Bent was the last to vote and the code was rejected by the vote named

women. She's starting to-day or to-

to get votes for women, my sister, Victoria Woodhuli, and I. forty years ago?
"Don't you remember? Don't you know about it, when I ran for Congress and Victoria was nominated for President of the United States in Cooper Union, and Vanderbilt and Fisk and big men there? big men there? And we were running our own banking house then and were making lots of money down in Wall Street, and spending every pound of it

over there.
"Taft? Why, of course he's a suffragette. He's for us, and what I will ask him to do is to come out and put this thing through. This dallying of these women around legislatures, and how they talk. We've got this Assemblyman and that Alderman! Bosh. I'll see Taft and all the Sepate and all the Representations. They're all for us."

I ment for perjury.

John B. Stanchfield was asked yesterday by a Sun reporter if he had been affidavit or had given any instructions to Tilden. Mr. Stanchfield said that he might be quoted this way:

I knew nothing whatever about the Tilden affidavit until I was requested to hand it to the District Attorney. I gave tives if necessary. They're all for us.

DR. KNABE WAS MURDERED.

Coroner Sees Little to Show That Indianapolis Woman Physician Was a Suicide.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Dec. 29. Coroner Durham returned a verdict in the case of Dr. Helene Knabe to-day, finding that the physician and pathologist, who was found with her throat cut on the morning of October 21, was murdered. The verdict reads in part:

"In view of the facts obtained in evidence and otherwise gathered indicating that there had been many happenings and complications in the life of Dr. Helen sand complications in the life of Dr. Helene Knabe that might have led to misunder-standings and thereby prompted a motive for murder when compared with the very few facts that might have prompted suf-cide, a Coroner cannot be said to be act-ing in a capricious manner when he finds they are very strongly presumptive of murder.

I do hereby find that said decedent came to her death on the 24th day of October, 1911, in apariment 2, the Delaware, Indianapolis, Ind., from hemorrhage and shock following a cutting of the throat at the hands of unknown person or persons murder."

Philip Morris Association Ball.

The fourth annual ball of the Philip Morris Mutual Aid Association will be held at the Murray Hill Lyceum on January 5. 1912. This ball is given annually to in-crease the fund that is to provide for the assistance of the members during the sick-ness and their families and dependents in case of death.

NONE OF EX-CHAMBERLAIN'S LAWYERS KNEW OF IT.

ruled Mr Bent, whereupon there was an District Attorney's Office Gets More Affidavits Contradicting Tilden's Statements Whitman Confident Hyde Won't Get Trial Out of County

District Attorney Whitman is now confident that Charles H. Hyde will not Again there was a flocking of protest- succeed in inducing a Supreme Court "If business Justice to transfer his trial out of this is to be done," roared Mr. Walsh at the county on the ground of "inflamed public Judge Whitman's investigation order and this rabble must be forced of the affidavit made by Israel Tilden, Jr., to take their scats." Mr. Bent directed has not merely contradicted the assertions the sergeants at arms to see that all of Hyde's public opinion tester but has

If, however, Justice Lehman grants before the Grand Jury as a basis for a perjury indictment. With these Judge Whitman expects to checkmate the efforts of Hyde and his friends.

So far the District Attorney has secured were quoted by Tilden as being violently opposed to Hyde and convinced of his velled Callagnan, but Mr. Bent ordered guilt. Of the ninety-three only half a and drifted down to the sea. dozen say that they ever discussed Hyde's Callaghan continued to object in a case with anybody. Not one corroborates voice that could be heard the other side Tilden. All of them make outh that they of the park and finally Bent threatened do not know him and did not say the that if the expostulants did not resume things he attributed to them. Tilden in their seats he would direct the sergeants support of Hyde's argument that he is oredoomed quoted 137 men, mostly store keepers, as saying that Hyde was a crook or a rascal or a thief and that he ought

to be shot, hung, sent up or strung up. Thirty-four new affidavits were turned n to the District Attorney and to Ascause the chairman knows nothing of sistant District Attorney John Kirkland parliamentary law or is wilfully disre- Clark vesterday. They are almost iden-That brought cheers from tical with the affidavits collected on

Thursday Gustay Nikias florist of 533 East 188th incident by demanding that his protest street, who was reported by Tilden as be noted in the minutes of the meeting, having said, "Hyde ought to be shot, said in an affidavit yesterday: "I was The call of the roll on the previous surprised to see my name in the statequestion was continued with, which really ments in the papers. I never spoke to meant a vote on the adoption or rejection anybody. I don't know anything about t and never expressed my opinion as to he guilt or innocence of Charles H.

> Charles W. Odell, furnaces, 201 West 130th street, who was reported as having said. "He should be in jail." says in his affidavit that he has never spoken to Tilden or anybody else about Hyde. He believed a young man had talked to one of his clerks, Eugene Henderson. Henderson said that a young man had asked him whether he or his boss had had any money in the Northern Bank and whether he thought Hyde should be in jail. "As I did not know any more about Hyde than I do now I did not express an opin-

on," said Henderson. Charles Mever, liquor dealer, Eighth nue and 145th street, who was quoted Tilden as having said. "It's bribery right. If a poor devil did what Hyde all right. Ralph Folks, who will be the fusion adder in the new board, said that from said, "I don't know Israel Tilden nor am I aware of ever having met him or spoken I a leader in the new board, said that from said. "I don't know Israel Tilden nor am information he had obtained from experts I aware of ever having met him or spoken the proposed code would add from 15 to him. I never made to him any state-

but got caught in a scheme to make easy money. Harrington says he never saw Tildeu and that he never made any

know Tilden and that he never made anybody any such statement as Tilden

s who made similar affidavits She's Going to Washington and See That
Suffrage Is Put Through Right Away.
Lady Cook is going to raid Washington.
That's how she puts it, and she's coming
back, maybe not till after March 4 but
surely then, with universal suffrage for
women. She's starting to-day or toCastelgrande, 13013 Third avenue; Herman
Wolfe, tailor, 3185 Broadway; James
McHugh, plumber, 2265 Seventh avenue;
Joseph Koch, shoes, 104 West 125th street;
Joseph M. Lettal, 2265 Third
avenue; Joseph M. Lettal, 2265 Third
avenue; Joseph M. Lettal, 2265 Third
but the street in the street i Castelgrande, laundry, 3183 Broadway; what, votes, suffrage, arrested! Who's that, Pankhurst? Why, there's nothing new in that. Weren't we arrested trying to get votes for women, my sister, Vicada and L forty years ago?

Louis Abendschaft, De Kramm, butcher, 2014 Madison avenue; William J. Hickey, undertaker, 2039 Madison avenue; Robert A. Bacon, druggist, 448 Lenox avenue; John Kirkpatrick, passenger agent, 2856 atrick, passenger agent, 2856 me: Alexander Lenhardt, pork Eighth avenue; Alexander Lenhardt, pork dealer, 2745 Eighth avenue; Abraham W. Mendelson, plumber, 276 West 143d street; Mark Smith, leweller, 2566 Eighth avenue; George Carroll, plumber, 316 West 145th street; John A. Schellings, drug clerk, 1500 Amsterdam avenue, Leslie B. Mc-Clure, plumber, 1787 Amsterdam avenue; Herman Schaefer, plumber, 2589 Amster-dam avenue; Isidor Edelson, upholsterer, 52 Bradhurst avenue; Walter A. Shaw, plano dealer, 293 Seventh avenue; William Street, and spending every pound of it for this one thing, equality, respect for this one thing, equality, respect for 52 Bradhurst avenue; Walter A. Shaw, president of the United States and I planed dealer, 2193 Seventh avenue; William Regan, plumber, 2197 Seventh avenue; Regan, plumber, 2190 Seventh avenue, and Scully, candies, 2130 Seventh avenue, and Scully, candies, 2130 Seventh avenue, and Scully, candies, 2130 Seventh avenue, and Scully.

for Congress from the old Murray Hill district? Don't you know that?

"Haven't you heard of the minority report we got from the Committee on the Judiciary of the House in 71 in favor of giving women votes? Why, of course you have how Ben Butler put it through after our argument on the Foirtreenth and Fifteenth amendments before the committee, Victoria and I?

"Well, I'm going to get a majority report this time. Success! I see it written in golden letters right up on that wall over there.

"Taft? Why, of course he's a sufficient of the course of the Course

Keeping Pace

tailored yet moderately priced.

"I suppose," said Mr. Stanchfield, "that

Correct Driss for Men

ALFRED BENJAMIN & Cos tailor-made Clothes

with fashion's demands—the results are here in ready-

to-wear garments of superior qualities, excellently

Why have your clothes made to order?

We can fit you.

amendatory of or repeal any existing law. SAY HYDE SENT TILDEN OUT he got them from Mr. Hyde. I think it

he got them from Mr. Hyde. I think it is premature to charge perjury in this matter. I have no doubt that when Tilden appears next Friday he will be able to substantiate what he said."

Max D. Steuer, who will try the case for Hyde, says he knew nothing whatever about the affidavit. The District Attorney's information is that it was Hyde's own notion to send Tilden out to question

things stand now it is not likely that Hyde's case will go to trial in less than two weeks, even if Justice Lehman finally denies Mr. Stanchfield's motion for a change of venue. Justice Ford has ex-tended the District Attorney's time for oresenting affidavits in opposition to lyde's affidavits. Mr. Hyde was not in his office all day

yesterday and it was said that he was consulting with counsel. There was spec-ulation as to which one, since Stephen Baldwin, James W. Osborne, John B. Stanchfield and Max D. Steuer are all under retaining fees. under retaining fees

A PANAMA INDIAN RUNAWAY Dusky Boy Adventurer Has Been Able

Seaman for Four Years. A dusky little adventurer of about four ears wanderings came drifting into the Children's society yesterday, where he seemed as much out of place as a head hunting chief in a nursery. For this youngster started his jaunts over the earth about four years ago, when at the age of 12 he pushed a dugout into the muddy waters of the Chagres in Panama

He was born in a hut on the bank of the river, the son of Salarok, a man of power in the tribe, and had no name until an unromantic skipper dubbed him Frank Smith, which cognomen he has clung to through all his adversity.

Life was strenuous among the tribe of Indians of which he was an infinitesimal part and Frank's existence was in danger of extinction more than once. Even Salarok could not shield him from the menace of one who Frank said wished to kill him. So he decided to go down to the sea and see all the places beyond. His tough little muscles, which made his blouse bulge yesterday as if he were misshapen, drove the cance to the sea and there he saw a schooner with sails being

raised to the slight breeze.
Frank paddled alongside and was taken on board. He went to Japan and to many other places and shipped in many strange ships, in which he acquired proficiency and profanity, until he could protest with truth yesterday that he was an able sea-

He came to New York on a cocoanut schooner about a year ago. Then an Indian whom he met on West street took him to Kate Smith, herself the wife of Ocklelly, a chief of a Panama tribe, who keeps a boarding house for her native people at 756 Greenwich street.

Kate made the great mistake of trying send Frank to school. He had n by Mrs. Smith he let him ship again the wide places of the earth

was the strangest little stranger the society has ever sheltered. And now his heart is grieved and he rails at the ways of white folk, for they talk of sending him to a farm where he can hoe and plough and the lust for adventure may die down in his heart. What has an Indian and an in his heart. Frank. He wants to go back to the ships

Work for City's Children.

of the Catholic charitable institutions here to the charge made last week by "omptroller Prendergast that these institutions were making a profit from the moneys allowed them by the city for the care of the city's young wards. August Eilers, a retailer in coffee and Edward M. Grout, counsel for the instishow I should vote and if any one will teas, at 3347 Third avenue, who was show me an affidavit that what I say is quoted as having said. "It is a damned profit and said that any appearance of shame if they don't do something to him. profit and said that any appearance of surplus from the city money was because no reckoning was made of the value of the services of the sisters who did the work in the institutions. any ground for dispute and to remove the suspicion of profit it has been decided, according to Mr. Grout's statement, to were Martin Nagel, delicatessen, 3297
Third avenue; Louis Kirshon, jeweller,
3061 Third avenue; Otto A. Defaa, steamship agent, 3013 Third avenue; Herman
t Wolfe, tailor, 3185 Broadway; James
t Wolfe, tailor, 3185 Broadway; James

Swift & Co. then became "H" surrender adopt a plan of compensating the sisters for their works. This, however, "does violence to the feelings of the sisters" and they expect to turn over to their orders what they earn.

The papers which came from Mr. Grout's allow said the current of the Counselman Building in Morgan J. O'Brien, Eugene A. Philbin and Michael F. McGoldrick, say that in the care of the city's children the Catholic mentioned into the section and Michael F. McGoldrick, say that in the care of the city's children the Catholic mentioned into the section should not include any allowance for the said sections of the country. The recapitations of weekly business were sent out wondays to the various interest that sup
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in Lakewood. CHRISTMAS THEIR BIG DAY. Joseph and Mary Hoffman Both Born met and allotted the amount each company represented should send out in its next weekly shipment. Fines were passed upon those who overshipped or undershipped the agree-

and Married on December 25. BALTIMORE, Dec. 29. There was a triple celebration on Christmas at the home of Joseph Kemp Hoffman, chief laboratorian in the pathological laboratory of the Johns Hopkins Hospital. It was the anniversary of his birth, of

his wife's birth and of their marriage. One more feature to this Christmas romance is that his wife was named Mary. "Who in Baltimore or even in the world can show such a coincidence of birthdays and names in connection with Christmas?" proudly challenged their only son, Louis William Hoffman of New York, as he told of the circumstances

Nellie Bly Sues for Stock. Mrs. Elizabeth C. Seaman, "Nellie Bly," who inherited the Ironclad Manufacturing Mr. Company from her husband and ran it until a petition in bankruptcy was filed against the company recently has brought suit against the Broadway Bank of Brook-"I knew nothing whatever about the Tilden affidavit until I was requested to hand it to the District Attorney. I gave Tilden no instructions."

"From whom did Tilden get his instructions?"

"I structions?"

"I sagain again and blook and but a plant again and blook and but a plant again. I show a plant again again again again. I show a plant again. I show a p

FIXED TERRITORIES. ceder, the Younger, So Testifies, but

That Was in the '90s and Beyond the Statute of Limitations-Each Distriet Lettered Schiff and Merger.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.- Henry Veeder, a junior member of the law firm of Arthur H. Veeder & Son, was the star witness for the Government to-day when the hearing of the ten indicted packers was resumed in Judge Carpenter's branch of the Federal District Court in this city. He is the son of Albert H. Veeder, trust builder and attorney for the Swifts, whose evidence during his four days session on the witness stand startled the public as he related the story surrounding the formation of the National Packing Com-

The elder Veeder has become known to the learned legal minds attendant on the trial as Ajax the Greater, as his son o-day became identified with Ajax the Lesser-Homer's classic hero who defied the lightning and was destroyed. And the young attorney certainly did defy the governmental boits in a metaphorical great readiness the details of the "Nameless Corporation" that territorially restricted the operations of the beef barons of the early '90s. It was evident that he was depending on the insulation of the statute of limitations to protect his patrons from the aforesaid lightning.

Henry Veeder incidentally demonstrated he has a remarkable memory for facts and details. The ready manner in which he answered the questions put to him would seem to indicate he had fully rehearsed his part-all except the gestures.

Under the rapid fire questions of Attorney Pierce Butler, representing the Government, the witness unfolded the story of how he had been secretary of an organization that had no name. This institution, the Government will try to show, was the institution primarily organized to control the prices of fresh meat. The organization of that alleged ring was in 1893. The fact that for more than a dozen years it has been out of existence did not dull the memory of the witness

tution and that the expense of maintaining it was met by the firms some of whose members are now on trial. He also stated he knew certain sections of the United States by letters, the letters referring to territory. These sections, he said, were as follows

Territory A .- North of the Ohio River east of the Mississippi, including also the State of West Virginia, with the exception

Territory B - The southeastern States. Territory C.-Cook county, Illinois, in-cluding the city of Chicago. Territory D.-Illinois and Iowa, exclud-g Council Bluffs and Cook county, and

taking in addition the city of St. Louis Territory E .- The State of Colorado After these statements Attorney Butler

asked the witness who were the persons interested in the "association" that had had no name. He said they were in the Answer was made yesterday in behalf

Armour & Co., designated as Armour Packing Company, designated Cudahy & Co., designated as "C

Louis Dressed Beef and Povision ompany, designated as "F Morris & Co., designated as "F.

Swift & Co., designated as This system was in vogue until the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Company nated as "H

Swift & Co.then became "H" surrender-

Mondays to the various interests that sup-

Comptroller Prendergast left town yes-erday afternoon to spend the weekend The following day their representatives

ment. The expense of running the "as-sociation" was prorated according to the interests in territory "A" of the different companies named. This condition obtained from 1893 to

1896. Then there was some readjust-ment to the amounts paid by the different firms that got his report and whose repretentatives met in the Nameless Associastatements of the witness indicate

how thoroughly the Government set out to make its case. Even if it was admitted the prices of meat were controlled by a pool at that time the offence would e outlawed by the statue of limitations The Government apparently is trying to

be outlawed by the statue of limitations. The Government apparently is trying to show that the same condition or one similar existed up to 1907, which will bring offences after that time within the period of the indictment returned in 1910. Being asked where he got his mail, Mr. Veeder said they had a post office box for some mail. This box promises to become famous. It was No. 247 and probably hereafter will be designated as such. The Government made no effort to ask about the regulation of prices. This subject will be brought up later.

At the opening of the morning session Albert Veeder occupied the stand for half an hour. The elder member of the firm of trust builders testified he had sought in his files for the "dead" corporations and had failed to find the papers of the Kenwood Company, which the Government will maintain was a later name for the pool. Finally he said he had located the papers and had learned that the Kenwood Company was liquidated in 1905 and that the Swift Wool Company then was organized. This company, the Government is expected to declare, was the continuation of the old company, the Government is expected to declare, was the continuation of the old ssociation and the subsequent Kenwood

When court convened this morning the question of the admissibility of the Ken-wood Company's affairs was taken up. Attorney Butler argued in its favor. The court reserved ruling, stating that the question of the Kenwood Company would be passed on when its affairs came in the usual trend of the case. The elder Veeder again was under the

fire of cross-examination for a brief period at the opening of the afternoon session. He told how the words of Jacob H. Schiff, the New York banker, caused the collapse The prisoners, who had been armed mysteriously, escaped. They are being mysteriously, escaped. They are being pursued by 300 soldiers.

Steamer With Big Cotton Cargo Aground Nogfolk, Va., Dec. 29.—With a cargo combine. "In the agreement of July 28, in which Mr. Cudahy was made a party, did he ever

make any payment to purchase property?"

tangible assets were worth \$24,000,000. What were their percentage relations?"
"Swift & Co., 46.70 per cent.; Armour & Co., 40.11 per cent., and Morris & Co., 13.19 RULES BEEF WORLD INCOG.

"In line with the negotiations for these loans, did you visit the offices of Kuhn, Leeb & Co. in New York?" CORPORATION WITH NO NAME

"Who were there?"
"L. C. Krauthoff, P. A. Valentine, G. F. Swift, Edward Swift, F. E. Wilson and myself, and Jacob H Schiff for the bankers. in the directors' room but Mr He didn't say we would have a panic, but we were all discouraged and I felt like going out in the street and selling everything I had. In a few months his prophecy became a fact. Then all parties became discouraged. And the big merger was never con-

summated? All negotiations ended about

November 18, 1902."
Mr. Veeder then told of a meeting in the Holland House in New York in the rooms of P. A. Valentine to discuss what to do with the properties already purchased.

on the purchase properties becoming due?"asked Attorney Buckingham. "And the question of the big combine was You see the packers had to put up 20 per cent, cash of the \$8,000,000

fore it would be made," said the witness.
"And you and Mr. Krauthoff sought to orrow \$15,000,000 to take care of the loan and the balance due on certain properties "Yes. We went to Kuhn. Loeb & Co., which knew all about these companies. They loaned \$15,000,000 to take care of notes falling due about Christmas in 1902 "Yes. The note of Mr Swift was \$7,005,000, or 16.70 per cent. of the \$15,000,-

000; Mr. Armour's \$6,016,500, or 40.11 per cent.; Mr. Morris's \$1,928,500, or 13 19 per These percentages were determined by the tangible assets of the concerns."

The National Packing Company was

not then organized
"You and Mr Krauthoff had charge of

"We superintended it. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. retained the stock of the purchased companies, the stock of the National Packing Company and the individual notes of the three packers I mentioned a few minutes ago. tioned a few minutes ago "
"Had the selling of any number of

pounds of meat anything to do with ascer "Nothing at all."
"The volume of business or receipte?"

"No. They were all based on the net tangible value of these plants." "When the loan agreement was made

And organization of the National Packing Company went on after he with-

And all negotiations for the big com ine had been entirely abandoned before negotiations were begun for the \$15,000,000 an for the formation of the National?"

This concluded the examination of Veeder the elder, whereupon the question

Pursuit Ends When Purse Snatcher Is Caught in Fifth Avenue.

gaunt young man with long legs jerked a suede handbag from the hand Mrs. Ada B. Quintard of 128 East Twenty-seventh street last night at Sixth avenue and Twenty-eighth street Then, holding it in his hand, he dashed east

Mrs. Quintard shricked for the police Hammond Packing Company, and ran as fast as she could after him. The theft happened toward 8 o'clock. when the streets were crowded, and the male onlookers, with here and there a young active female, turned and dashed he fugitive. ss Broadway the young man sped. Here the galloping rear guard was aug-

mented by many more men and women and the pursuers, led by the hungry looking young man, ran as hard as they

to employment. He beat his way here from Kansas City three weeks ago and has been unable to get work. His parents are dead. The "bread line" has fur-nished him food and he stole the purse provide a place to sleep

A FIFTH HUSBAND SOON. Baroness" Blane Sald to Have Told Her

Friends She'll Take One. "Baroness" Blanc is about to take a fifth husband, so the "Baroness" is reported to have told some of her Philadelphia friends MacDonnell got bail late that day after yesterday. The new husband is said to he had been held for extradition to Pennbe a wealthy importer of New York and Stockholm named Albert Lundheim. "Baroness" Blanc was born Elizabeth Nicholson forty-seven years ago in Philadelphia. She is playing there this week in "The Girls From Reno," a burlesque

The city and the world began to hear of the "Baroness" more than a score of years ago and heard of her pretty steadily until recent years. Last May she again broke into print when she opened the Elizabeth Blanc Theatre, a moving picture show in Sixty-fifth street west of Broadway. Her various husbands have been Lee Riegel of Philadelphia, "Baron" Frederick Blanc, whom Long Branch, where the Blancs usually spent their summers, inwas a size the "Baroness" was a famous was a girl the "Baroness" was a famous was a beauty who first set Philadelphia and later New York talking and then wen to Europe. London sat up and took notice From London the "Baroness" started off on a three months trip to Paris, Nice and Cannes as a member of a party that in-cluded the Grand Duke Alexis of Russia. Prince George of Greece and the Princess Skobeloff, who was the chaperon. The Continent still remembers that excursion and the trail of bank notes the party left behind it.

500 PRISONERS BREAK LOOSE. Two Jail Guards Killed and Sixteen Wounded in Mexico City.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29. The most sensational jail delivery in the history of Mexico occurred this afternoon when 500 prisoners in the San Luis Penitentiary

In a desperate battle with the jail guards they killed two of the latter and wounded sixteen.

The prisoners, who had been armed mysteriously, escaped. They are being

of cotton valued at \$500,000, the British steamer Thistleroy, Capt. Ferguson, is aground fifteen miles south of Cape Look-

he was asked.

"He did not," was the reply.

"Now, in the agreement of August 2 Mr.
Swift made a statement that the tangible assets of Swift & Co. were \$85,000,000. Mr.
Armour stated that Armour & Co. had tion of the steamer could be obtained to\$73,000,000, and Mr. Morris represented his

ABOUT AGREED ON SUBWAYS

INTERBOROUGH AND THE CITY ARE COMING TO TERMS.

The Former Receding From Its Position and Will Accept a Lower Guarantee Than 9 Per Cent .- City's Checking of Proposals One of the Causes.

Prospects of an early settlement of the long and acid controversy over new subways were never brighter. No conference was held between representatives of the city and representatives of the com peting companies yesterday; much was accomplished nevertheless and it became known positively that there has been a meeting of minds over the most important points at issue, that an arrangement practically agreed upon at Wednesday's conference at the Union League Crub will become effective unless there is an en-There was an obligation of \$8,000,000 tirely unexpected controversy over de-

out," said one of those prominently concerned in it yesterday, "that it would be futile to consider it settled until papers are signed, sealed and delivered. There have been times in the past when an early settlement seemed certain, vet something unexpected has turned up to prolong the controversy. Were it not for that, I should say unreservedly that an early agreement is now certain. I cannot now be as emphatic, although I feel confident of formal and early ratification of the verbal agreement practically decided upon this week.

The most important feature of the verbal agreement is that the Interborough recedes from its position. It is willing t accept from the city a lower guarantee than the 9 per cent, on the earnings of the organization of the National Packing new and old lines for which it has long contended. The exact amount of the guarantee under the present tentative agreement was not stated by any of the parties at Wednesday's conference. An

said it would not exceed 81% per cent. The question of guarantee has been the taining those percentages as outlined in great point in contention. Next in importance has been the division of territory between the Brooklyn Rapid Transit and the Interborough. No objection The omission of the reception is itself "When the loan agreement was made on December 19, 1902, Michael Cudahy had dropped out?"

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"Yes."

Anthony N. Brady represents the Brooklyn Rapid Transit with full power to close contracts for that company. H. P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co. has plenary powers for the Interborough. An understanding regarding the territory of the two companies has been reached to all intents and purposes.

Vesterday accountants for the Public
Ing of Veeder the younger began.

At the end of his testimony Judge
Carpenter ordered the hearing continued to January 2, 1912.

Service Commission and representatives and officers of the traction companies in President Taft's favor even if his kinsman be his rival in the State primaries of the plan. The work was far advanced that the ex-Senator is not in exact symmetry that the ex-Senator is not in exact symmetry that the ex-Senator is to throw the large influence he confessedly exerts in New Jersey politics in President Taft's favor even if his kinsman be his rival in the State primaries next May. The incident brings whispers that the ex-Senator is not in exact symmetry that the ex-Senator is to throw the large influence he confessedly exerts in New Jersey politics in President Taft's favor even if his kinsman be his rival in the State primaries that the ex-Senator is not in exact symmetry that the ex-Senator is to throw the large influence he confessedly exerts in New Jersey politics in President Taft's favor even if his kinsman be his rival in the State primaries that the ex-Senator is not in exact symmetry that the ex-Senator is not in exact symmetry. be continued to-day. There will be no conference to-day between representaconterence to day between representatives of House visit because it is to be made a the traction companies but the details the sacrifice of the ex-Senator's famou will probably be in shape for presenta-

with somewhat less certainty. One of the matters which required time One of the matters which required time is that tables have been prepared by the city's accountants as checks upon the the glad New Year Day hand during the estimates made by the represen atives day and they have come from the most of the transit company. From time to time statements of what would result from certain arrangements have been made and the only way that these could be verified from the city's viewpoint has between the statements of the schemes of the sch been to let the accoutants do the figuring. This process has necessarily been slow but it has brought results in wiping the MAYOR'S CABINET ALL WOMEN.

The prisoner said he was William Henry Hudson. 18 years old, with no home and no employment. He beat his way here Judgment for \$1,000 Against Him for False Arrest Upheld.

Under a decision by the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court yesterday Detective Lieut. Bernard McConville must pay \$1,000 to Alian G. MacDonnell, a broker, for malicious prosecution. Mac-Donnell was arrested on a warrant issued in Pennsylvania charging him with conspiracy to defraud. MacDonnell was kept at Police Headquarters over night and was photographed the next morning. sylvania and later he went to Wilkesbarre where the warrant had been issued, and gave himself up. The District Attorney there told him he wasn't wanted at all. and that the New York authorities had been directed to arrest another man named MacDonnell was discharged later

n New York In directing that Lieut. McConville pay damages the Appellate Division states that the charge under which MacDonnell was arrested was only a misdemeanor both in New York and Pennsylvania, and that McConville had no authority to make the arrest unless a New York Magistrate had issued a warrant after a request from Pennsylvania for the extradition of

MINE TO OPEN FULL BLAST. Biggest Producer on Michigan Range Ready for Busy Season.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 29. The Newort mine at Ironwood, Mich., a property of Ferdinand Schlesinger of Milwaukee, will be restored to a normal operation basis early in January.

The Newport is the biggest individual producer on the range, employing more than 1,500 men when wrought to capacity The working forces practically were cut h half last spring. Since that time, how-ver, important surface construction work has been carried on.
All employees of the Newport mine were

an employees of the Sewport mine were presented with an amount equal to their regular December earnings as a Christ-mas gift by Mr. Schlesinger.

Child Killed by Auto in Trenton. TRENTON, Dec. 29.—While playing it

the street at the Battle Monument this afternoon Aibert Titus Ford, 9 years old, son of Howard B. Ford, was run down and instantly killed by the auto of James J. Lyons of Princeton. Mr. Lyons was ac-companied by his wife. He ran his auto to the First district police station and sur-rendered to Sergt. Culiton.

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OMISSION OF FAMOUS CONFAR CAUSES COMMENT.

Former New Jersey Senator's Acceptance of Mr. Taft's Invitation Looked I pon by Politicians as Significant is

He Opposed to Roosevelt's Policies? ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 29. - Announce ment that ex-United States Senator John officer of one of the traction companies | Kean is to omit this year his annual New Year's day reception at his home at Ursino in this county and that he will instead eat portance has been the division of terri- House on President Taft's invitation has aroused wide interest in two directions. is now raised by the Interborough to the accounted an event in State politics of entrance of the B. R. T. into Manhattan, some moment. The New Year's day dinner at the White House has its significance in fixing his attitude on the Presi-

dential preference. Ex-Senator Kean is a close relative of Theodore Roosevelt and some persons have suspected that by way of keeping the Presidency in the family he might the Presidency in the family he might favor the movement in New Jersey for Roosevelt's third term nomination. That he has accepted President Taft's invita-tion to eat his New Year's Day turkey in Washington at the Executive table is ac-cepted everywhere as a sign that the ex-Senator is to throw the large influence he that the ex-Senator is not in exact sympathy anyhow with what he regards as ex-President Roosevelt's "radicalism."

Added significance is given to the White

open house at Ursino on New Year's Day will probably be in shape for presenta-tion on the first business day next week.

From another source came confirma-tion of the nearness of an agreement but with somewhat less certainty.

Mr. Kean's homestead here is historical as old Liberty Hall, in which John Jay reared his family. And on the first day of the year its spacious reception rooms have been crowded for twenty years with all there is worth talking about distant points in the State to join in the

throng.

this year

Mayoralty candidate made an agreement with the women, who exercised their right of suffrage for the first time, that in the event of his election he would give thema voice in the city government.

"Not only will they be consulted as to appointments," said the Mayor-elect, "but they will be called on for advice in all matters affecting municipal legislation."

SUFFRAGISTS TOO LATE. Gov. Dix Cannot Discuss Their Cause in

His Message to the Legislature. ALBANY, Dec. 29 .- Gov. Dix has notified the representatives of woman suffrage n this State that he regrets it is too late to consider in his annual message, which is to be submitted to the Legislature at noon on Wednesday next, the question of women suffrage. Yesterday Gov. Dix received a letter requesting him to rive this question serious consideration in his message. The Governor's message in his message. The Governor's message has been completed and will be given to the press for distribution to-morrow.

COUNTY JUDGES NAMED. Gov. Dix Appoints Two Democrats to

Succeed Republicans. ALBANY, Dec. 29.—Gov. Dix to-day announced the appointment of Daniel Naylon, Jr., of Schenectady as County Judge of Schenectady county, to succeed Supreme Court Justice elect Edward (Whitmyer, and named George W. Reeves of Watertown as County Judge of Jeffer-son county, to succeed Supreme Court Justice elect Edgar Emerson. Both ap pointees are Democrats and succeed Republicans.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES. THE FIFTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

4 West J6th Street.

140 A. M., Sunday School and Bible Classes.
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Young Men: Dr. Addison Moore, Leader.
Public Worship: Sermons by The REV. CHARLES SUMNER BRUWN, D.B.

Cincinnati.

11 A. M. "The Comfort of an Approving Memory 8 P. M. "Behold I stand at the door and knock. Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church

DR. ROBERT E. SPEER

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St. Chomas's Church Rev. Ernest M. Stires, D. D., Recter M. Holy Communion

Evensong and Address GRACE CHURCH, Broadway and 1 Dr. SLATTERY, Rector. 8; 11 (Rector) 4 Choral Service; 8 (Rector).

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